

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

GLENDALE

THE NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

EVENING

DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1917

219

RED CROSS BENEFIT TEA

MRS. MABEL FRANKLIN OCKER
HOSTESS AT BRILLIANT
BENEFIT MUSICAL

Were you there? If "Yes," congratulations. If "No," condolences. "Where was it?"

At 200 South Central avenue, the home of Mr. J. H. Franklin, father of Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, Secretary of the Glendale Red Cross, who also lives and has her Red Cross office in her father's house.

The reception rooms were a bower of flower flags, a rose garden of patriotic ladies, who would be last at the Red Cross and first at the sepulcher should our glorious Bird of Freedom ever be slain.

The magnificent Red Cross of red roses on white over the fireplace was made by Mrs. McElroy. The center piece on the tea table was an exquisite representation of the colors: red, by geraniums; white, sweet peas and iris; blue, iris; while thyme and over all were the dainty little ethereal white starlike blossoms now called "baby's breath," which but faintly give the original significance, "baby spirits" or "cherub souls."

When the Tuesday Afternoon Club meets on Friday, of course something beautifully unique and uniquely lovely must happen. Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, President, announced after the program was finished, that this well-planned and artistically presented entertainment was originally designed for the benefit of the new club house fund; but the patriotic members, with one accord, voted to devote the proceeds to the Red Cross. As one enthusiastic devotee naively remarked, "Even in our charities, we should play the game in front of us, and now it is Red Cross."

A program which could so thrill so many of Glendale's elite for two hours, needs must have extraordinary merit. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, Secretary of the Glendale Red Cross, and a member of the club. Isaiah Sinclair, a young violinist of great promise, a pupil of Julius Kranz, played Borowski's Adoration and one of Tchaikovsky's Songs Without Words creditably to himself as well as to his teacher.

With his usual skill and taste, Dr. Henry R. Harrower sang, to Mrs. Leroy W. Bosserman's accompaniment, "Out of the Mists of Night" came one golden sunbeam of light. Of course "It was you." Responding to a hearty encore, he sang "I know a lovely garden."

Miss Gertrude Follansbee, a local club member and a star pupil of Mrs. Mazie Fullman Garrett, read with unusual understanding the humorous story of how the good women of staid old Friendship town blossomed out in gaudy colors, made their astounded husbands fall in love with them anew, and at the same time earned enough money to pave the main street, against the prohibition of the City Dictator. That story is as full of good things as a philological Christmas pudding. "Even when painfully plain, with hair cut on the bias, and eyes to match; clothes ditto, to most every real woman, down deep in her heart, hankers after some sort of glitter, even if she never gets inside the rainbow. When a woman is not a glitterer, something is wrong," or words to that effect. (Husbands, take due notice, and govern yourselves accordingly. Let 'em glitter without stint or reproach.)

For encore she read in a way to make you think: "Did you tackle the trouble that came your way?"

Miss Lindsay of Hollywood (wish it was Glendale) could have made Herod give up half his kingdom had he the receptivity to understand and appreciate not only her poetry of motion but the purity of thought and expression which characterized all of her fairy-like dancing. Mrs. H. R. Boyer's skillful accompaniment was just what was needed.

Miss Rachael Fricks of Los Angeles loves her violin and made the listening audience love those songs without words which Mendelssohn loved years ago, and her encore was a cheerful appreciation of our appreciation.

If the great voice developer, William Nelson Burritt, of New York, had been there to hear, he would have been deeply gratified at her success and the appreciation won from that knowledgeable audience by his four years course pupil, Miss Priscilla Butterfield, who sang a bird song so like a bird that the pet songster of the neighborhood, in the rose tree outside, hushed his own rousades to listen. To hear her warble, "Oh happy days at home," one would know hers is a most joyous soul, and when she sang Nevin's "Woodpecker," you involuntarily glanced out the window to see if you might see the little redheaded drummer beating his tattoo of welcome to

(Continued on Page 4)

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

BASEBALL TEAM GOES TO SANTA
BARBARA FOR INTERSEC-
TIONAL GAME

Ten members of our illustrious baseball team, accompanied by Coach Wight and Scorekeeper Balthis, left Glendale this morning by automobiles for Santa Barbara, where they will play the team of that high school an inter-sectional game this afternoon. The three machines started from the high school at about seven o'clock and they expected to arrive at Santa Barbara by noon. Two and a half machines carried the players, while the rear seat of the third one was stacked to the top with suitcases, bats, chest protectors, etc. Some of the boys even took along their bathing suits, as they are planning on staying over Saturday night and coming home some time tomorrow.

The team has been going exceptionally strong of late, and although Santa Barbara is reputed to have one of the strongest teams in the state, our boys will do all in their power to return victorious. They are at present in second place in the Central League, and had it not been for so much hard luck the first part of the season, the other clubs in the circuit wouldn't have half a chance at this time. However, sixty per cent. of baseball is luck, and the boys are not bemoaning the past, but are taking it good naturedly. A return game will be given Santa Barbara next Saturday on our home grounds, and the whole school is planning on giving them a royal reception when they arrive.

The players who went along this morning were outfielders Merle Eckles, Olin Wilson and Wilbur Lee, infielders Emerson Padelford, Carlton West, Miller Fishel and Howard McGillis, catcher John Sharpe, pitcher Lehman Crandall, and general utility Myron Powers.

M. E. CONCERT SUCCESS

The concert given by the May committee of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church, Friday night, was very successful and a substantial sum was realized towards furnishing the new church. With the exception of two substitutions, the program went off as advertised. Dr. J. H. Henry substituted for his daughter, Mrs. Crawford, and sang two old-fashioned songs which were well received. Cecil Crandall substituted for Mr. Klammer in the first part, as well as played his own numbers as arranged in the second part. The way in which Mr. Cramer's numbers were received proved quite conclusively that the substitution was satisfactory. Some of the selections rendered by Mr. Cramer were his own compositions.

The male quartette attracted especial attention.

Miss Isgrig, the choir leader, sang effectively. The readers, who were Miss Helen Wright, Mrs. Knox and Mr. Van Wie, did excellent work.

The ladies quartette also deserves special mention.

PRETTY BIRTHDAY RECEPTION

In honor of her mother, Mrs. Groce's, 75th birthday, Mrs. W. A. Mulligan, 1409 Oak street, entertained with a reception and dinner Friday afternoon. Cecil Bruner, La France roses, fern and smilax were used in the lavish decorations. Tiny bouquets of Cecil Bruner roses and asparagus fern were laid at each plate and a delicious dinner was served. There were sixteen guests.

After the dinner a program of readings and music was enjoyed. Little Miss Mulligan, granddaughter of Mrs. Groce, entertained with a violin solo. Those present included Mrs. Sarah Munn, who recently celebrated her 80th anniversary, and Mesdames Cook, Adams, Mills, Peck, Morrison, Westlake, Elliott, Pixley, Nesbit, Weisenheim, Burrington, Davis, Stephens and Keim.

FLOWERS WANTED FOR THE RED CROSS CONCERT

The Red Cross Concert Decorating Committee in charge of Mrs. Glenwood Jones, requests contributions of red and white flowers and greenery for decoration for the next concert, to be held at 7:45 next Monday evening.

The flowers should be at the High School Auditorium by 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, and such cooperation will be gratefully appreciated. Have you bought your tickets for this concert yet?

THIRD STREET P-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Third St. school will meet Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. There will be an election of officers, followed by a social afternoon.

SENATE KILLS CENSORSHIP CLAUSE

ESPIONAGE BILL AS IT NOW STANDS GIVES PRESIDENT
GREAT POWERS—PRESS FEATURE ELIMINATED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Senate to-day killed the press censorship section of the Espionage bill. This clause would have given the president arbitrary power in suppressing newspapers criticizing the administration. Senator Cummins of Iowa presented an amendment to the bill prohibiting the use of edibles in the manufacture of intoxicants. With the press censorship measure eliminated, the bill still gives the president strong power. It provides a heavy penalty for conspiracy against the government and it empowers the president to use armed forces in preventing injury to any vessel in American waters.

AUTOCRACY MUST GO

SOCIALISTS SAY IF GERMANY WANTS PEACE, SHE CAN
END THE WAR BY OVERTHROWING KAISER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, May 12.—The National Executive committee of the Socialists of America have cabled socialist leaders at Stockholm, Copenhagen, the Hague and Berne that the Kaiser and Kaiserism must go and that the war must be continued by democratic peoples. The committee asks that the text of the message be forwarded to German socialists. The message intimates that if Germany is in earnest in her peace suggestions she can end the war very quickly by overthrowing the Kaiser and autocratic government.

WHITTIER GROCER MAKES CHARGES

F. C. KLINGBERG NOTIFIES DISTRICT ATTORNEY THAT
BAKERS DISCRIMINATE AGAINST HIM

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—F. C. Klingberg, a Whittier grocer, notified the District Attorney this morning that the United States Baking Company charged him 13 cents a loaf for bread to-day and notified him that the price to-morrow would be 14 cents. Klingberg says other retailers are paying 10 cents a loaf for the same bread. He declares the act of the company is due to his opposition to charging his customers 15 cents a loaf for the bread.

HALT FUTURES IN MAY WHEAT

JULY AND SEPTEMBER WHEAT REACH HIGH PRICES AS
ACTIVITIES IN MAY WHEAT CEASE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, May 12.—Following cessation of activities in May wheat on the market this morning, July wheat reached \$2.75 and September wheat soared to \$2.45. Trading in May wheat on the Chicago market was halted last night by the directors of the Board of Trade and the decision to call a halt came just as the price touched \$3.25, having jumped from 10 to 15 cents a day since April 2.

RUPTURE IN SOCIALIST PARTY

DIVISION SEEMS IMMINENT FROM SIGNIFICANT FACTS
MADE KNOWN TO-DAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Indications of a nation-wide rupture in Socialist ranks were made known to-day when Victor L. Berger, member of the National committee, declared that the Socialists who signed the message sent to Europe, in which they declared the war must go on until autocracy is overthrown, are not representatives of the Socialist party.

BILL MUST EMBODY ROOSEVELT CLAUSE

AFTER WARM DEBATE IN HOUSE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE
IS INSTRUCTED TO REINSTATE AMENDMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The House to-day recommitted the Conference report on the Selective Service bill with instructions to insert the Roosevelt Volunteer Division amendment. This action was taken following a hot debate in the House.

FLOUR REACHES HIGH MARK

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 12.—May wheat closed here to-day at \$3.30. Flour jumped to \$17.20 a barrel.

FOSTERS SOUTH AMERICAN FRIENDSHIPS

NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—As evidence of an awakening spirit for co-operation between the United States and South American republics, committees of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the New Orleans Association of Commerce are organizing a Latin American club for the purpose of promoting friendly relations between New Orleans merchants and those of South America.

WHERE ICE IS KING

GLENDALE SHOULD BE PROUD
OF THE "CRYSTAL" ICE AND
COLD STORAGE PLANT

Snuggled away in an orange grove at 126 East Third street, surrounded by flowers, fruit and gardens, and where you'd least expect to find a thriving industry, is situated the manufacturing plant of the Crystal Ice and Cold Storage Co. of Glendale.

This plant, little more than a year old, in the capable hands of Mr. H. P. Coker, owner and manager, has grown to pretentious proportions. The new addition which is just being finished represents a cost of \$10,000—bringing the total valuation of the plant up to \$50,000.00.

This addition consists of a building covering a floor space of 30 by 90 feet and 19 feet high, divided into three parts, two small rooms which can be used for storing eggs, butter, etc., and a large room for ice storage. The two smaller rooms can also be used for ice if needed. The large room is equipped with the latest type of ice elevator, carrying capacity, four blocks of ice. The walls of this building are marvelous in construction and 13 inches thick. Two carloads of powdered silocel were used for insulation. The floor, which is 14 inches in thickness, was made in this manner: Excavated three feet, layer of concrete, mixture 1 to 5 (the usual mixture consists of 1 part concrete to 7 or 8 parts sand), over this was spread two layers of hot asphaltum, followed by powdered silocel, then block silocel which had previously been dipped in hot asphaltum, two more swabbings of hot asphaltum, finished with another coat of concrete into which had been mixed powdered silocel. There is a two-inch slope to the drain in the middle of the floor, and this drain empties into a pipe which is a marvel in itself, a self-closing, locking affair through which the warm outside air cannot pass.

The roof of the entire plant is covered with asbestos, and the latest type of ice-making machinery is used throughout.

The office of the plant is a modest-looking little affair, but neat, well furnished and fitted and very attractive. The interior finish is natural oak, the walls are tipped a cool-looking green, paneled in oak, which harmonize perfectly with the comfortable office furniture.

Mrs. Coker, who is her husband's partner in the concern, has charge of the office.

At the present time the daily output of the Crystal Ice & Cold Storage Co. is about 24 tons. There are eight trucks and one wagon used in hauling the ice, and these are insufficient for the rapidly growing business. Los Angeles and other nearby towns have begun to clamor for Crystal Ice, and Mr. Coker plans to add a number of new trucks in the near future. It will be interesting to note that the employees of the plant make their own truck bodies. In fact, all the work required about the plant is done by the Crystal Ice employees themselves.

Anyone who would take pains to look over the Crystal plant would have no further doubt about the possibility of this concern making absolutely pure ice. Mr. Coker, who personally piloted the reporter around over the premises, pointed out this and that feature of their equipment that lends its influence to the making of sanitary ice, and if it were not for the multitude of pipes, the buzzing machinery, the briny mixture below and the boiling tank above, it might be possible to set down here in its proper form and stages the making of pure and germ-free ice. But one brain could hardly be expected to absorb so much technical information in one short hour.

However, there is one thing certain: they make sanitary ice in a sanitary way at the Crystal.

REV. C. A. COLE ADDRESSES COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

One of the principal addresses of the County Sunday School Convention, which has been in session since Thursday at the Bible Institute in Los Angeles, was given by Rev. Clifford A. Cole of the Central Christian Church. Rev. Mr. Cole was for seven years State Superintendent of Teacher Training of Kansas and Missouri. His address this forenoon was on the topic, "Teacher Training for Sunday School Leadership."

A number of delegates from Glendale have been enjoying the sessions of this, the greatest, County S. S. Convention in the history of Los Angeles county.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Sunday. Westerly winds.

A GALAXY OF STARS

MINSTRELS MAKE MERRY AT
PALACE GRAND FOR THE
CATHOLIC CHURCH

That is what you would have seen were you fortunate enough to be one of the glad throng that crowded Glendale's spacious and comfortable Palace Grand Theatre last night, to enjoy the unique, funny, beautiful and artistic Minstrel Show given under the auspices of Glendale's Knights of Columbus.

The object of all the work and exercised brilliant talents needed to produce such an unexampled, paramount entertainment was to increase the building fund of the Holy Family Church, of which Father James O'Neill is the ever-cheerful pastor, through all kinds of weather. But when called to the stage last night, his genial face wore the smile that will not wear off. He looked like one may imagine a saint might look just as he heard the words, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

No, of course he did not get up that wonderful entertainment; but it was inspired by the love of his people, and their own wish to make the new Holy Family Church the most beautiful in Glendale. The true Glendale spirit is to make the last always the best possible under all the conditions.

The whole treat was an improvement on the always popular Minstrel Show. The curtain rose on a garden party held at a Southern planter's home, the guests being the solo artists, and the chorus his colored plantation employees.

It was a picture which thrilled every Southern heart, and excited the applause of all privileged to see it.

Program—Part One

Captain W. B. Kelly of Verdugo was master of the plantation and the interlocutor. Others of the cast were: Cut-ups of the Plantation—Mr. Joe V. Griffin, Tambo; Mr. Chas. Wood, Tambo; Mr. Al Van, Bones; Mr. Geo. Dodson, Bones. Solo Artists—Mrs. H. B. Henry, Mrs. Frank Patch, Mrs. E. R. Kinzell, Miss Viola Yorba, Mr. James Reynolds, Mr. Elmer Richards, Mr. Joe Irion, Mr. N. Otis, Mr. Leo Goode, Mr. E. Martinez, Master Andrew McDonnell, Chorus—Miss Edna Lawson, Miss Ada Geis, Miss Henrietta Folz, Miss Mary Ellen O'Leary, Miss Catherine O'Leary, Miss Mamie Fenton, Miss Clara Whitney, Mrs. J. H. Mellich, Miss Bessie Vanosdoll, Miss Winifred Sadler, Mr. A. L. Keller, Mr. J. W. Andree, Mr. R. F. Doll, Mr. M. W. Doll, Mr. Frank Budway, Mr. A. J. Bessolo, Jr., Mr. Geo. Brouder, Mr. G. H. Wilmering, Mr. A. Moniot, Mr. Ernest T. Steegers, Mr. Francis Strasser, Mr. C. H. Wagner, Mr. J. A. Fangman, Mr. F. J. Fangman.

Why are some minstrel endmen jokes like old wine? The older the better.

Why are other minstrel jokes like new wine? They exhilarate but do not intoxicate.

Why is it "da monk" getta da mon"? Because he makes you laugh while he begs, and he may give suggestions of ancient kinship in past ages.

Conundrum? Well, if a long-tailed ape can collect thirty dollars in ten minutes from an audience which has already paid to see the show, how long would it take to pay for the Holy Family Church, of Glendale, if every member would collect that much monthly? Ask Father O'Neill, who is fine at figuring.

"If we et Englan' fur brekfurst in '76, an' fur dinner in 1812, whose gwine git dat supper—some er dese days, shortly?"

Don't ask me—ask those brunette end-jokers.

But why were you absent ones not there to hear Casa Verdugo's sweet singer, Viola Yorba? If she had sung that love song, "Oh Donny, Oh," to a wooden Indian, he would have stepped right off his pedestal, thrown up his cigar stand job, and followed her "to the ends of the earth."

If you never before heard the call of your flag, you would have heard and heeded last night. But when Viola Yorba and Martinez glided and swayed, and rhythmized and whirled, and swooned in those body-heart-and-soul-moving Spanish dances, the great audience held its breath till it could get relief in applause. The true song without words is the trained, but unrestrained dancing of a joyous young girl. The real poetry is expressed by pantomime, the universal language of Nature.

Oh, it was all just fine, "first class class," from the marvelous bone solos of Al Van and the singing of Joe V. Griffin, of Master Andrew McDonnell, "Let's all be Americans now," all down the line, including Joe Irion, Highland Park's popular singer, Leo Goode, good enough to be called "Glendale's Own Ragtime Artist."

(Continued on Page 3.)

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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—PHONES—

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1917

ONE WAY TO BRING WAR TO CLOSE

It is very easy for people to have opinions, and some opinions are worth more than others. However this may be, everyone should be granted a hearing when it comes to a question in which the home and the nation are interested. It is the opinion of the Glendale Evening News that one of the speedy ways of bringing the present war with Germany to a close, would be to allow Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to go to the European war territory with a company of volunteers. So soon as the Germans would be thoroughly convinced that a man with such high military standing as Theodore Roosevelt was to head a large company of volunteers in war against their government, immediately steps would be taken to declare peace upon terms that would very likely be satisfactory to all nations now engaged in this great conflict. The appointment of Roosevelt to such a position would not at all mean that his services would in any way conflict with others high in military position in the United States. This appointment would be of a special nature and might refer only to his services in Europe. Immediately after the appointment of Colonel Roosevelt to such a position there would be thousands upon thousands of men who would volunteer to join him, and from the very condition of things they would have faith in their leader. And if such a volunteer army with Roosevelt at its head could receive enthusiastic support in all parts of the United States, our German enemies would begin at once to seek shelter. Colonel Roosevelt's power is well known to the Kaiser, and upon learning that a man of Teddy's caliber was to lead the United States army in Europe, the Kaiser would begin to think very seriously, and the result would be a declaration of peace.

There should be nothing political allowed to enter into the success of the United States in this very critical time, and those who would volunteer to follow Roosevelt to Europe would do so having faith in him as a military leader, and at the same time they would retain their faith in the ability of Woodrow Wilson, the leader of our nation, in being the best president that we could have under present conditions. This is the time that there should be no consideration of men as office holders, but there should be consideration of men as statesmen, and as men fitted to do the bidding of their country.

Colonel Roosevelt has volunteered his services as leader of a United States army in Europe, and the act is one certainly of noble motives, and it should immediately receive the sanction of patriotic people.

THE IMPORTANCE OF LOWERING TUBERCULOSIS DEATH RATE

Few persons realize the significance of the great reduction in the tuberculosis death rate in 1916. The drop from 194.5 per hundred thousand population in 1915 to 178.5 per hundred thousand population in 1916 means more to the citizens of California than the saving of many thousands of dollars. If California, having one of the highest death rates for tuberculosis in white persons of any state in the Union, can show greater reduction in numbers of deaths from this disease, it indicates that the present methods of control are accomplishing results. The saving of nearly three hundred lives in one year from tuberculosis is an achievement that every Californian should be proud of.

WAR IS SIMPLIFYING LIFE

If war does nothing else for us than end some of the expensive flub-dub to which we have devoted precious hours of our immortal lives, it will do a lot. Any number of American wives and husbands and mothers and fathers have groaned over the showiness and pretence they were compelled to display—or thought they were compelled to display. Mighty few have had the courage to stand up and cut any of it out. It was easier to roll along like everybody else—in fancy top shoes or limousines, or opera boxes, as the customs of one's associations decreed—than raise a standard of revolt and be classed as "queer."

The great point of the present outcry for the simple life is that following it will not now brand anybody as "queer." The "queer" people will be the ones too stupid or hidebound to climb aboard. The simple life gives every promise of being the fashionable life for some time to come. Jeer at the herd-like tendency of the human race if you will. But don't underestimate its pull either in your neighbors or yourself.

Simple food and simple clothes should be the first and best items on every list. Try them and see. Our local hotels are showing the way by cutting down their menus—from forty vegetables to twelve. That has a little grim humor for the cyn-

ics. Most of us are glad to be able to afford an onion or a potato and let it go at that. Let us admit that simplicity is a relative term. The point is that each of us should go through his impediment and start cutting out the elaborate and burdensome and useless—whether that happens to be a second chauffeur or white-topped shoes.

Once such a beginning is made we shall all be surprised at the convenience and fun of it. We shall want to go on. A thoroughgoing uprising against the tyranny of spending would be about the most valuable and most enjoyable sort of democratic revolution that this nation of free and equal climbers could turn its hand to.—New York Tribune.

PLAIN HUNGER

"Doctor, what disease is the most prevalent among the poor?"
"An alarming condition in which the nerve terminations in the stomach stimulated by accumulated secretions of the gastric glands send irritations to the spinal cord by way of the pneumogastric nerve."
"Goodness! How awful! And think that we rich people can do nothing for those unfortunate sufferers!"—Cleveland Leader.

Electric generating stations in the United States generated 23,300,000,000 kilowatt hours which sold for \$417,000,000 during the year 1916.

AT STATE CAPITAL

GOVERNOR SIGNS URGENCY MEASURES—COUNTIES TO DO WORK OF DRAFTING

Two of the three urgency measures passed by the legislature and occasioned by the declaration of war were signed this week by Governor Stephens. They were: Luce's bill permitting private water companies to serve the public in time of war without being subject to public utility regulation, and Gates' bill permitting the state board of education to suspend school during the time a state of war exists. The third measure, the bill to create a state defense guard of 1000 men at an expense of \$1,000,000 has not been signed.

The Luce bill is for the purpose of making available a greater quantity of water for irrigation purposes. The Gates bill will make it possible, should occasion arise, to dismiss the schools and have the pupils give attention to production of crops.

Assurances have been given the state council of defense by many of the counties, it has been announced, that the expense of handling registrations under the selective service bill will be carried by the county as a patriotic contribution. The hope is expressed that all counties will follow this lead.

County councils of defense were asked Tuesday by Director Merritt of the state bureau of registration, to hurry along plans for handling the registration in their respective counties.

It will be necessary for the state to hire a force of men to harvest the crops on the Fry ranch in Napa

county. Governor Stephens today signing the bill which prohibits the use of the 12,000 acre tract as a prison farm. The people in the vicinity of the ranch objected to its use as a prison farm and the legislature passed a bill meeting the wishes of the Napa county people.

Twenty thousand dollars of federal funds soon available for California's schools under the Smith-Hughes bill may be used by the state board of education to pay school teachers during the summer months to supervise pupils in work on California's farms. The committee on food supply and resources of the state defense council has made this suggestion and the possibilities of the plan now are being investigated.

It is estimated that there are 47,000 young men in the high schools of California and if the plans of the food supply committee are carried out these boys will work in the fields through the summer, increasing the nation's food supply as their part in the war, while their teachers will be hired for "all the year around" service and while the schools are closed the teachers will be the "straw bosses" on California farms, also looking out for the welfare of the youthful farmers.

HAIRDRESSING PARLOR

Easton Hotel—Both Phones.
Manicuring, 35c; 3 for \$1.00. Neck and Facial Massage, 50c; 3 for \$1.25. Shampoo Curl, 50c; 3 for \$1.25. Hairdressing, 35c, plain, 25c. Scalp Treatment and Curl, 35c, 3 for \$1.00. Dandruff Cure. Hot Oil Treatment. Singeing prices low, according to hair. Also try Bleach Pack. 21526



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For vacation or business trips the Salt Lake Route offers, on May 31st and certain dates in June, July, August and September, round trip tickets at greatly reduced fares to many Eastern points. For instance, to Chicago and return, \$80.00; New York \$118.20; St. Louis, \$77.50; St. Paul, Minneapolis, \$84.45; Missouri River, \$67.50; Denver, \$62.50; Salt Lake City, \$40.00, and many others.

Return limit 3 months, but not after Oct. 31. The ideal vacation trip is to the American Wonderlands, Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park, both easily reached via Salt Lake City.

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PHONE GLENDALE 231

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

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LAND
San Joaquin Valley. Cash or exchange. H. A. Wilson. Both phones.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Hupmobile roadster. 916 West Ninth St. 21913*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value \$2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished four room bungalow. Rent less than \$10 (to right party), including water, gas and light. Not in rear. Garden, chicken yard, fruits, lawn, roses, etc. Adults only. Call Sunday or Monday. 1509 Hawthorne St. 21911*

FOR RENT—5-room house with floored attic; tent house with water, electricity, shower bath, near car line. 920 West Ninth St. 21913*

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, partially furnished, \$8 per month. Apply 423 W. 3rd St., at Apartment 3.

FOR RENT—House, 6 large rooms, all modern, strictly first class, garden space, chicken accommodations, some fruit, \$20 month. 219 Lomita avenue. 21713*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room with private bath and private entrance. 210 S. Louise St. 2182t*

FOR RENT—One 3-room well furnished suite, all outside rooms, hard wood floors throughout. Private bath. Reasonable rent. De Luxe apartments, Second & Brand. Sunset 108. 216tf

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PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

LOST

LOST—On streets of Glendale last Friday, diamond and pearl brooch. Reward. Home phone Red 13. 21812

LOST—Black leather music roll left on Glendale car, Thursday. Please return to 311 S. Central Ave., Glendale, or phone Glendale Green 6. Reward. 21911

LOST—Scottish rite emblem pin, Friday, either on the street or on Glendale car. Reward. Return to Mrs. H. J. Bender, 811 Cameron Place, North Glendale. Phone Glendale 685-W. 219t1*

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WANTED—Lots in Glendale in exchange for beautiful 6-room modern bungalow in Los Angeles, southwest; rented for \$30 month. Price \$5500; mortgage \$2500. Phone owner evenings, Glendale 1288-J. 21812

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CURRENT NOTES

The day of the dog, cat and other useless pets in England is ended. They consume too much meat and milk.

That is the information conveyed to Mrs. Leon Wright, 2306 Sutter street, San Francisco, in a letter from her brother, David Chester, a soldier with the Canadian troops now stationed in London, England.

According to the letter the authorities are considering execution for all cats and dogs. They contend that more than 1000 pounds of meat and other foods and 500 gallons of milk are daily consumed by pets in London alone.

In a later letter, the brother calls the women who work in the munitions plants, "munitionettes," which, he says, now is an accepted word among the English people. The women are doing more than "their bit," he writes. Men have been taken out of almost every position and sent to the front and their positions filled by women.

"This war has changed the female species in England," he writes. "Except for the giggling, flapper variety, which flourishes like the green bay tree just now, they are ten times more sensible and self-reliant." The British censor has forbid the sending of photographs of any sort from England to the United States, he says.

Ad reading will aid you—try it.

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

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SUNDAY
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—in—
"THE SQUARE DEAL MAN"



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F. D. SILVIUS
LOCAL AGENT
Telephone Glendale 696 J

It has been suggested that the dome of the National Capitol at Washington be permanently flood lighted at night with a battery of electric flood lighting units.

Although the electrical industry was founded well within the limits of the present generation it has received in 1916 orders totalling three fourths of a billion dollars.

Personals

W. J. McIntyre returned from Stanford Thursday.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson of 200 Orange St. spent Friday in Los Angeles.

Miss Inez Harrison, 245 South Kenwood street, is suffering with an attack of mumps.

Mrs. Kate Manford of Pomona, formerly of Glendale, called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. H. B. Lynch and baby, of 216 South Orange, spent last week with Mrs. Lynch's sister, Mrs. H. Paul Schoeller of Palmdale.

Chester Killgore, 1607 Vine street, has given up his job with Logan's Grocery in Casa Verdugo to take a route for the Glendale Laundry.

Mrs. George W. Herald entertained Mrs. Carl Decher of Sycamore and her sister, Miss Erma Alexander of Chicago, at luncheon Wednesday.

Clarence Daugherty, engineer at the Crystal ice plant was severely burned by ammonia last Wednesday morning. He is improving.

Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Los Angeles, is to preach in St. Mark's Church tomorrow, May 13th.

The Intermediate Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church gave a party at the home of Mrs. Reed Fulkman, 909 Chestnut street, Friday evening.

Mrs. H. B. Lynch, 216 South Orange street, was one of the guests of Mrs. Albert Cornwell of South Louise street at a delightful card party Saturday afternoon.

Miss Vera McIntyre, 315 South Cedar, is entertaining the members of the "Lucky Thirteen Club" with a house party at the McIntyre cottage at Hermosa Beach for the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lusby, Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Mrs. C. D. Lusby and Dr. Ralph W. Lusby formed a merry fishing party that motored to San Gabriel Canyon Thursday. They report a delightful time, but not many fish.

Last Sunday was the birthday of Mr. J. C. Sherer, City Clerk, and a fitting celebration of the event took place at the home of Miss R. M. Sherer, 106 West Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and Mr. Elwood Townsend were guests.

In honor of Mrs. S. A. Coleman of Los Angeles, formerly of Glendale, Miss R. M. Sherer, 106 West Broadway, entertained with a birthday dinner Friday. Other guests were Mrs. Walter Rich and Miss Amelia Houk. A general good time was enjoyed.

When the members of the Presbyterian Choir meet to-night to decorate the church for the cantata Sunday morning, they will serve ice cream and cake and make a festive occasion of it. Only the choir members are invited.

The young ladies of Glendale should not overlook the surgical nursing class for out-of-town girls now being organized at the Red Cross Headquarters in Los Angeles. Classes are held each Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mrs. C. D. Lusby was hostess at a charming family dinner Monday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. C. D. Lusby, cashier of the Glendale Savings Bank, and in whose honor it was given. Besides the members of the family, Mr. Owen C. Emery shared in the festivities.

Eugene Imler, a Glendale boy who has won the distinction of holding a number of important offices among the student body of Throop College, and who is only twenty years of age, has just been assigned to an enviable position as electrical engineer with the Pacific Light & Power Co., and will be sent to Big Creek near Mt. Whitney to take up his duties soon. He will be there four months, after which he will return to finish his senior year in Throop College.

ART AND TRAVEL SECTION TO VISIT ITALY

The Art and Travel Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will meet Monday, May 14, at 2 o'clock at the home of the curator, Mrs. Charles M. Turk, 521 Glendale avenue, Tropic. The curator has promised the members a sight-seeing trip in a gondola through the grand canals of Venice, Italy, which is adorned by more than two hundred magnificent palaces dating from the fourteenth to the eighteenth centuries, beautiful churches, and interesting public buildings. The party will visit the church of Santa Maria Della Salute long enough to admire this marvelous and historic structure containing paintings by Titian.

The building in which Titian lived will be visited, also the handsome mansion in which Desdemona lived, the house in which Richard Wagner, the composer, spent his last days, also the stately palace where Robert Browning wrote many of his inspiring poems. Each bend of the canal will reveal new beauties and interests and the travelers will pass under the Bridge of the Rialto, a great structure of marble. The district near this bridge is referred to in Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice.

The remarkable day will close by the party taking a dip in the Adriatic sea. A delightful day is anticipated and a large attendance is hoped for.

PRETTY LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Mrs. M. P. Harrison, 245 South Kenwood, was hostess at a very nicely appointed three-course luncheon, Friday, when she entertained the officers of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church. After luncheon a conference was held. Those present were Mrs. John Horsch, Mrs. W. E. Edmonds, Mrs. L. W. Sinclair, Mrs. E. D. Cowan, Mrs. Roy King, Miss Grace Richardson, Mrs. J. W. Clendenning, Mrs. E. L. Hesse, Mrs. David Black, Mrs. W. S. Carmichael, Mrs. N. W. Griffin and Mrs. F. H. Eilers.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, Tropic, held the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Goodsell, 125 East Palmer avenue, Thursday afternoon. The lesson study on World Missions and World Peace was instructively given by Miss Julia Goodsell. Interesting papers relating to missionary work in China were read by Mrs. F. Lang and Mrs. T. Meagher. A beautiful duet was sung by Mrs. C. Retts and Mrs. F. Marple. Dainty refreshments were served after the program.

CENTRAL AVENUE P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Central avenue school met in the Civic Center Room Thursday afternoon, May 10th, 1917. The meeting opened at 3 p. m. with salute to the flag, followed by the reading of the poem, "My Tribute," dedicated to the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations by Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Massachusetts, our National vice-president. The reports of all officers and chairmen for the entire year were read. The president, Mrs. F. S. Kurtz, reviewed the work done by the board and spoke of the valuable assistance and harmonious co-operation that had existed during the year, and graciously thanked the many mothers who have acted as chairmen and given their time and energy to make this a banner year. She then enlisted the sympathies of all present toward the widespread movement of the Red Cross, whereby a motion was carried to make the "Central Avenue Parent-Teacher Association" a member of the American Red Cross Society, thereby giving their moral support.

It was also moved and carried that a sum of money be set aside for assisting in actual work and that the Civic Center Room be made a permanent place for the ladies of this locality to meet. A committee, consisting of Mrs. N. C. Kelley and Mrs. O. C. Logan was appointed to invite the ladies of the Foothill club and the Home Guard to join in the efforts.

Thursday afternoon has been the day set apart for sewing, knitting and other branches of the work, in charge of the committee, Mrs. Harry Duey, Mrs. L. B. Sampson, Mrs. A. L. Morgan and the president. A suggestion from the chair that each member of the association set aside a dime to be used by her as a talent, not to be wrapped up in a napkin but put to working use during the summer months for Red Cross emergency use in the fall, was adopted, thus keeping alive the universal thought for assisting one's fellow man.

The following officers were elected to fill the offices for the ensuing year: Mrs. Chas. Lehman, president; Mrs. A. R. Dimick, first vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Morgan, second vice-president; Mrs. R. T. Burr, secretary; Mrs. Harry Duey, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Mertens, auditor. Mrs. McCord of Columbus avenue association and Mrs. Alfred Beaty were visitors at the meeting.

Platinum, which is many times more costly than gold, has grown so in popularity among the buyers of expensive jewelry that its use in the manufacture of electrical apparatus is growing smaller each year as less costly substitutes are discovered.

HOME GUARDS

Over 35 years old will be considered for insurance by "the Provident." Younger men, not enlisted, will be insured for limited amounts—up to \$5000 for those of 25 years and under, and up to \$10,000 between 25 and 30.

So far, there is no war clause or extra premium of any kind in Provident policies. There probably will be one soon. Delay is dangerous.

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Life Insurance

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718 W. Broadway, Glendale

"A GALAXY OF STARS"

(Continued from Page One)
ist," in his "Alabama Jubilee," not forgetting the tamborine artists and the jolly, musical chorus singers, of whom it might be said, "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Besides the beauty of it all, there was something practically educative. Frinstitute: How to eat green peas without spilling them off your knife. "Jes' mash 'em up wid yer taters."

"Easy enough," when you know how, as Columbus said about the egg. "When is a nigger minstrel Irish?" Give it up? Easy. When blacked up—Cork-faced—see? Ha, Ha.

Oh you "Alabama Moon," "Whose Pretty Baby Are You, Now?" "What Do You Want to Make Those Eyes at Me For?" "Where the Black Eyed Susans Grow." Wasn't that a dainty chorus dish to set before King Populus? Well, I should say.

Mrs. H. B. Henry beautifully sang, "Here Is My Boy." Many a mother's sacrificing heart ached, while it whispered to itself, "Amen." She was ably assisted by Mr. Harry Duffield, as the president of the Casa Verdugo Firing Squad, Master David Polz and Master Thomas Lyons representing our Army and our Navy.

Say, that Casa Verdugo is some case, and Glendale had better get a—but, don't worry, we are all Glendale at heart now, and will all be on the same one-city map some of these shortlives.

James Reynolds of Pantages Circuit and chorus well pleased the auditors with the song, "Pray for the lights to go out." That prayer has a special significance in Europe which, God grant, may never be experienced in our own land.

When it comes to bass soloists, call for Glendale's own Otis. In all things she undertakes, Glendale, sooner or later, goes up head.

Mrs. Frank Patch and Mrs. E. R. Kinzell, costumed beyond compare, with nothing to liken them to in the heavens above, on the earth beneath, or in the waters under the earth, made a hit in their dancing duet warble, "Those Gals in Watermelon Time."

"She Is Dixie All the Time" has the true Dixie ring, splendidly brought out by the popular young tenor, Elmer Richards, and the chorus full of pep.

Melvino Scott and Wescott brought smiles galore with their latest travesty "Have a Clam Shell." Why, if that guy should happen to gravitate down where it is hotter than Arizona (and "dryer" than Glendale), he could bluff the big black-and-red boss of that Igneous Region with his imperturbable, insistent, "Have a Clam Shell."

Miss Coy De Tricky could trick an audience into laughter and applause just any old time she tries.

All samee, Brother Schilling, the Haverly Minstrel Man, seems to be able to play most any old tune from most any old bunch of junk he happens to get his musical fingers on. The songs and dances generally were full of musical ginger and rhythmic agility.

But, honest, now, don't we have to hand it to Walter Buttery and Billy Cole of '99, for that hand organ and monkey business? Thirty dollars on the side. Shade of John D., but that bunch would pay for the new Glendale Holy Family Church if they made a regular business of it. Why not?

But "Those Bloomin' Elks always do get there."

The grand finale was in keeping with that whole classy entertainment. "The Noble Order of Full Moons," marching song and chorus. (Conundrum: How did they get full in Glendale?)

But J. H. Mellish can pull off most any old impossible stunt when he really gets busy, especially when assisted by the White Star Patrol of Glendale doing half and quarter moons.

Some show! Some class! Some fun! Bravo! Hurrah! Encore! May the Knights of Columbus have many such gala nights in Glendale.

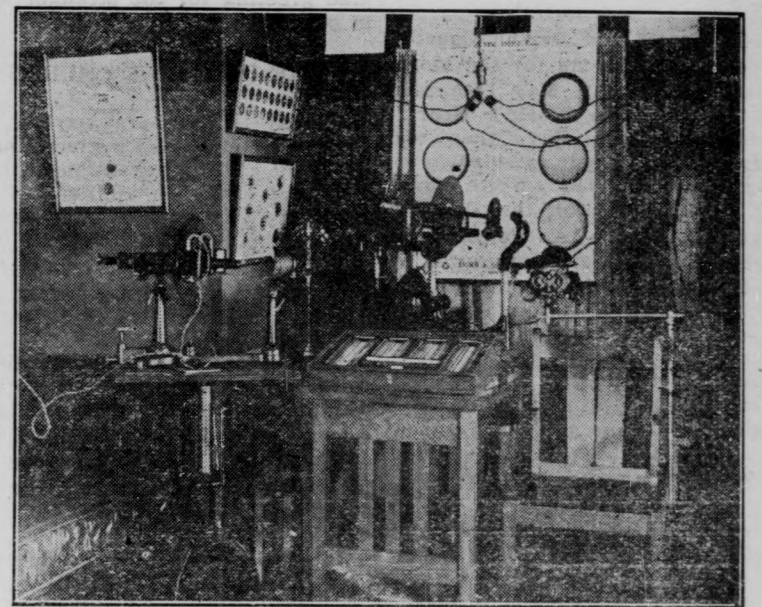
AT THE HAMBURGER AUDITORIUM

Under the auspices of the Music Department of Federated Clubs of Los Angeles and surrounding territory, a very successful concert was given at the Hamburger Auditorium Friday afternoon. The featured musician was Mrs. Gertrude Ross, a local pianist, and her own compositions. Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Maybe, soprano, Madame Hesse-Sprotti, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Harold Proctor, tenor. Mr. Martindale gave several numbers on the cello. The auditorium was filled to capacity and several hundred persons were turned away. A large number of Glendale people were among the guests.

WHY NOT DRY YOUR OWN CORN?

A very timely suggestion has reached this office from a thoughtful contributor, on the home growing and drying of corn, including a recipe which is guaranteed to be a good one. It reads: Cook the corn just enough to set the milk, then with a sharp knife cut it slightly, then cut it down again and scrape. Put on plates or granite pans and set out in the sun. Cover with mosquito netting or fine wire. Stir frequently until dry. Put in glass jars or paper bags for winter. When ready for use soak the quantity needed a few hours, then cook slowly until tender. With proper seasoning this makes a delicious dish.

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"SOME JOB"

Our Oak street bard set his pen to moving again recently, when he read of the avalanche of "Slackers" in Chicago and other large cities in the East, and this is the result: The country will soon be empowered To conscript the slacker and coward, And transform him into a man. It will drive the "non-coms" near frantic To attempt a task so gigantic, But they'll show the country they can

Detach a degenerate slacker From his cigarette and "tobacker," And whip him into such shape His dad and his mam and his aunts Ashamed of him since he wore pants. Will be glad he has got in the scrape.

Students at Union College of Schenectady, N. Y., have perfected a wireless receiving apparatus of compact form which takes the place of cumbersome and expensive aerials.

Sunday Services at the Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Third Street and Dayton Court
The pastor's theme for the morning service, Sunday, May 13th, will be "Mothers—the World's Heart." As this is "Mothers' Day," there will be appropriate music, and each attendant will be given a white carnation. In the evening the Epworth League Pageant, "A Pageant of Progress," will be given, followed by the installation of officers for the new year, also a report from the delegates to the Pomona convention will be read.
Bible School at 9:40 a. m.
Class Meeting at 12:15.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

11:00 a. m.—A "Mothers' Day Service" will be held. The pastor will give an address appropriate to the day. Flowers will be furnished for all who attend. This is a splendid time to come to church in memory and honor of "Mother."
7:30 p. m.—Rev. John M. Schaeffe, for twenty-six years pastor of the Pico Heights Congregational church, will preach in exchange with the pastor. Mr. Schaeffe always has an interesting and helpful message and his many friends in this place will be glad of the opportunity to hear him.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School assemblies. Classes for all.
6:15 p. m.—Junior C. E.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate C. E.
This church is located at Third and Central. A large welcome always awaits all who worship here.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Seventh street near Everett. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Baptisms at 2 p. m.
JAMES S. O'NEILL, Rector.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Second St. and Maryland avenue. Services, Sunday 11 a. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science quarterly Bible lessons. Subject, Sunday, May 13th, "Adam and Fallen Man."
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8.
Reading room, 415½ S. Brand Blvd., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 4 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Mothers' Day" this Sunday is duly to be observed at the 11 o'clock hour with appropriate songs and recitations and sermon by the pastor. The pulpit theme will be "The Ideal Mother." At this service we invite the aged fathers and mothers who have no church home. They will be duly cared for by kindly ushers at the door. We want the modest number of 200 members and friends to enjoy this special feast to "mother love." All are urged to be present who can come.
6:30—Christian Endeavor. Subject, "Fellowship with God."
7:30—"Our Spanish Neighbors." Illustrated by 60 fine views. This will be a service for the parents and children and a fine service to round out "Mothers' Day." Come and bring your friends. You will want to see these splendid pictures. "The Friendly Church," on the corner of Fifth and Maryland, most gladly welcomes all.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner of Fifth and Louise streets. Rev. C. Irving Mills, D. D., Rector.
Services to-morrow, May 13th, Fifth Sunday after Easter: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11:00 a. m. Topic of sermon, "The Ascension." Anthem by the choir. Evening Prayer and Confirmation Service, 7:45 p. m. Sermon by Bishop Joseph H. Johnson, D. D. The offertory solo by Mrs. Calvin Whiting. The robed boys' choir is under the direction of Mrs. LeRoy W. Bosserman Miss Ina Whitaker, organist.

GLENDALE NEW THOUGHT CENTER

Sunday, May 13. Sunday School in the morning at 10 o'clock. Lesson, "Jesus the True Vine." In the evening Dr. Riley will lecture on "The Music of the Sphere," a lecture that will send you forth on your week's journey not as a drudgery but as a pleasure. All welcome. Masonic Temple, 532 S. Brand boulevard.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Third and Louise. Vernon H. Cowser, Pastor.
9:30 A. M. Bible School with graded classes for all ages. Music led by large orchestra. Will M. Wright, Supt.
11 A. M. The pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to Mothers' Day taking for his subject, "Mary the Mother of Jesus." All mothers are cordially invited. A nursery will be provided for the babies.
2 to 6 P. M. Every member canvass. Members are urged to be at home until the committee calls, within those hours.
6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. Live leader,

special music, interesting topic. Come.

7:30 P. M. The pastor preaches on "The Marks of Discipleship; or How May Men Know Today That They are Disciples of Christ."

A sunny Sabbath morning with a cordial welcome for everybody; and a glad greeting for the stranger within our gates.

THE HOMELIKE CHURCH

Sunday is "Mothers' Day" at the Christian church and a great time is expected. White carnations will be abundant and each mother will be given one for each child she has. Bro. Cole will preach on the subject, "Our Debt to Motherhood." The unified service plan was tried out last Sunday with signal success, and will be the order constantly now. We begin at 9:30 sharp with the Sunday School work and commence the morning worship at 10:30. This should be remembered and all be at the church not later than that hour. The sermon will begin at 11:05 and the service close at 11:30, or very shortly thereafter.

In the evening the subject is "How to Be Happy." We all want to know that, so there should be a large turn-out.

The Christian Endeavorers are now in a contest with the East Side Los Angeles society, and urge every member to be there at 6:20 for the Quiet Hour and remain through the service. It is surely an inspiration to see the enthusiasm and earnestness of these dear young people in prayer and work.

CASA VERDUGO M. E. CHURCH

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Missionary Day.

11:00 a. m.—Mothers' Day Service. Dr. J. H. Henry will give the address and special hymns and music will be rendered.

7:00 p. m.—Epworth League. Installation of officers, followed by special services, including music, echoes from the late E. L. Convention at Pomona, and short addresses.

On Thursday (May 17), 7:45 p. m., will be held a church sociable, with a program of varied exercises. Refreshments served by the ladies.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Mothers' Day" will be observed with the repetition of the Easter cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at the hour of morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Evening service, 7:30, at which time Prof. Charles Alexander of Boston will give an address on "Africa and the American Negro." The Presbyterian church has always taken advanced ground through its Freedman Board, in special work among the colored people. Mr. Alexander, himself of African descent, has a most wonderful message. He has spoken in Glendale before, and will at this time no doubt be greeted by a large audience.

Sabbath School, 9:30. Endeavor meeting as usual.

WEST GLENDALE METHODIST CHURCH

The entire day will be given to anniversaries. Mothers' Day will be observed at the Sunday School and morning services. The subject of the sermon will be "An Old-Fashioned Mother. Was your mother one of this kind?" Songs mother sang will be used. Everyone will be given a white carnation. The Epworth League will be in charge of the retiring president, D. E. Johnson. The new officers will be installed by the pastor. The evening service will be given to the celebration of the Epworth League anniversary. The leaguers will occupy seats together. The pastor will preach from the subject, "Sour Grapes." Old and young will be interested in the service. Be present at all the services and help celebrate.

CASE OF THE PRUDENT

Mark Twain's sad story of the good woman who died because her doctor could find no bad habits for her to give up when she fell sick finds its parallel in the case of the prudent people who now cannot do their bit because they have never been wasteful or extravagant. Even the non-producer may feel a glow of patriotism in the heroic sacrifice of habitual luxuries. To reduce six courses to three, to save gasoline by putting down pleasure mileage, to replace the big car by a flivver, to rent the country place for a farm, to offer the motor yacht to the government for submarine chasing, all these and endless other things are easy enough for those who have extravagant ways to give up, and yield with no hardship substantial results. It is not so easy for those who long ago entered upon the simple life. The abstemious cannot help the nation by dispensing with alcohol till the war ends, for they have dispensed with it permanently. The disciples of Horace Fletcher, have already learned to make food go as far as possible, and Edward Atkinson taught many to use the much recommended "cheaper cuts." Wasteful as the country is, there are enough thrifty and economical people in it to make a considerable nation, and obviously they cannot help in an emergency by sacrificing luxuries in which they have never indulged.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

A new type of electric fan blade, it is claimed, eliminates to a great extent, the whirling sound when the fan is operated at high speed.

Nothin' Much

And guess what I've been wanting to do all day? Go to a circus. A real, regular, noisy smelly circus. Maybe it's the sunshine, or maybe I'm lazy, or again maybe it's just the spirit of youth and Springtime, but I'd like to go to a circus today, and I don't care who knows it.

It seems to me that the circus never grows old, and the person who enjoys it never grows old. Folks who dodge into a moving picture theatre may be old, may wish to rest in the gloomy quiet of the place; the blase theatre-goer may give his bored attention to the season's best offering, but the person who goes to the circus because he enjoys it is filled with the spirit of eternal youth, and the happiness that goes with it. Ain't it great when the gorgeous costumed band comes tooting down the street, the mysterious looking cages, the glittering band wagons, the lovely ladies, the handsome men, and the queer, restless beasts, birds and reptiles that go to make up a real, first-class circus? And the music—was there ever such music? It stirs the blood and quickens the pulse and makes a fellow hum for the rest of the day, that is, if he is the right kind of a fellow. And then, the big "top," and the side show, and the pop corn man, and the palma-leaf-fanna man, and the pink lemonade, and the long ride home, just so tired and happy and sleepy, all go to make in such a good old world—especially a fellow feel glad that he is alive ly "On Circus Day."

Say kid, what's eatin' on yuh Cut out that gloomy phiz. Forget the grouch that's peevin' yuh An' settle down to biz. Why sure you'd like a limousine, An' a coat all lined with fur, But they wouldn't look just right nohow On fifteen dollars per.

An' yonder dame in classy rags Her pockets lined with dough, May have just scads of trouble too For all that you may know. So just cut out your worryin' To change your job with her— You've got your health an' youth an' fun. Along with fifteen per.

Aw! Come forget the sorry stuff, You're bein' peeved too much, This world's a pretty nifty place If yuh only make it such, An' when folks start to pity yuh, Just smile an' say—"Well sir, There's lots worse things than steno-ing For fifteen dollars per."

Let us join in singing all four verses and choruses of hymn number 23, "I didn't raise my boy to be a 'slacker,' after which I will give my discourse for the evening, taken from the Book of Experience, Chapter 10, and bearing the title,

PESTICATING PESTS

There is only one place mentioned in history that we can be absolutely certain did not harbor any scandal mongers—the Garden of Eden. They seem to have put in their appearance shortly after Adam took a nibble at the fatal apple, and undoubtedly have been working over time ever since.

Pests of various kinds have been prevalent in all parts of the world for centuries. They have been listed, classed and catalogued and no one has ever denied that as the champion pest, the village gossip will always carry off the candy.

She is usually a woman whose youthful days are over, her children married off, and her household duties light, which makes it mighty handy for her to slip over to Mrs. Jones with a cup of borrowed sugar if she hears that Susie So and so was out till eleven Sunday night, and she wants to know if Mrs. Jones knows anything about it.

Mrs. Gossip may be one of the harmless kind, who wishes out of the goodness of her heart to enlighten her less fortunate sisters about what is going on and coming off. She may be of the inquisitive class, whose heart yearns to know more about the world and the things that are in it. And she may be one of the vicious variety, in which case she hovers over choice bits of scandal like an eagle its prey, ready to pounce down upon the unfortunate victim at the first opportunity.

And every little village has a gossip of its own, who lives upon the "they says," "he says," and "she says" of the neighborhood, and whose field of operation is just as large as the persons who hang upon the tales she tells.

About the best discouragement we can hand the village gossip is a smiling refusal to be drawn into a scandalous conversation, and to keep what we know under our hats. No town was ever benefited by tearing the reputations of its citizens to shreds and scattering them to the four winds of heaven, and no one even improved himself mentally, physically or morally by feasting on a gossip's story, which probably hasn't an item of truth in it.

Friendly conversation is a delightful thing, and a courteous exchange of one's views, and the happenings of the day are always in order, but a close curb should always be kept on the ever present temptation to tell something we have heard about some one else. That popular habit

of minding the other fellow's business should be nipped in the bud, and if more folks would see what they could do along the line of keeping their mouths shut, the village gossip would starve for want of the juicy bits of scandal that are necessary to her peace and happiness.

And anyway it's a pretty good idea to remember that

"A wise old owl liked in an oak, The more he heard the less he spoke, The less he spoke the more he heard Why ain't we all more like that bird?"

"It never rains but it pours" be-moans a Whittier reporter as he takes his trusty Remington in hand and writes up another "shower." Just the same here, brother, it's showered and showered this past week, both inside this print shop and out, until every adjective in the good old dictionary has been used up; all the neighbors had are worn thread-bare, and at the present writing there isn't one to be found on this side of town. So if there's another bride-to-be shows up within the next few days, I'll have to quit my job or use verbs.

And as we learned in business college: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of—their country."

Good evening, and I wish you luck. JUST BILLY.

WHY PICK ON THE KITCHEN?

It's an awfully good thing that the United States is waking up, isn't it, and it's a splendid thing that we're learning—all about economy, food conservation, grow your own garden, etc., there is no doubt about that at all.

But, why in the name of common sense, is all this economizing thing pushed off onto the women? Why should the kitchen and the garbage can get all the consideration? True, a great many women have been, are and will continue to be extravagant, and all the economy sermons in the world won't get farther than their marcel waves, but what, may the women be permitted to ask, are the gentlemen doing?

There is one cigar store in Glendale that averages \$100 per day in ordinary times. It is pretty safe to say there are not many ladies patronize this place. So it must be the gentlemen who pour coin into the company's coffers. And would it be going too far to suggest that \$100 is a pretty comfortable amount to "go up in smoke" from one cigar store in this city, in one day? Wouldn't the street corner orator who goes into raptures telling all his friends and neighbors how to cut out waste in the kitchen and thereby become millionaires, be a little more impressive in his earnestness if he didn't have a 25 cent cigar in his mouth? Beans are high, and so is sugar, but that 25 cents would have purchased quite a decent bit of either.

Of course it's well known that "A woman is only a woman while a good cigar is a smoke," but in spite of this, the women have a perfect right to demand that mildred do a little more than shout "Economy" from the house tops.

SERVICE

If the war should go on until our entire nation is doing its utmost in furnishing men and supplies it will be found that the demands upon each individual citizen will be enormous. We have only an inkling now of the service that we will have to render to our government. There will come a time that will try men's souls.

We should make up our minds to this and prepare for it. There should be no shrinking when the time comes for every American to surrender his all for the Common cause. Minor differences of opinion should not be allowed to divert the mind of any citizen from the supreme object which our country demands, which is victory at any cost.

The same metal required to make a good soldier in war is necessary to make an efficient citizen behind the fighting lines. In fact, there will be a stronger draft upon the citizen than upon the soldier for the reason that the citizen will have the greater liberty to shirk. The greater fortitude will be required of him in the initiatives of civic duty, and his failure to respond to the call of his country will be felt at once in the morale of our countrymen in the ranks as well as behind them.

The most important service which the citizen at home will be called upon to perform will be in the discharge of the financial obligations which the war will thrust upon him. He should pay cheerfully and wholeheartedly. He should not complain. Growing is contagious, and there are always to be found timid souls ready to pass along and magnify every protest against the exactions of the authorities whose business it is to thrust forward the plans and regulations of the government. The complaining man will find plenty to growl at if it is his disposition to growl. But it is the really good citizen and the good soldier whose mind is made up to take what comes in the service of his country with equanimity and with courage, without complaint.—Monrovia News.

A new type of electric soldering iron operates on the principle of the arc welder and Heroult furnace to generate heat for soldering.

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 947

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO IMPROVE A PORTION OF GRAND VIEW AVENUE IN SAID CITY.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale do resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, State of California, to order the following improvement to be made in said city to wit:

First. That all of the roadway of Grand View Avenue lying between the Northwesterly and Southeasterly boundary lines of the City of Glendale be graded and paved to the official line and grade with a hydraulic cement concrete base five inches in thickness and oil and screening wearing surface one half inch in thickness in accordance with Map Number 248, Profile Number 702 and in further accordance with Specifications Number 24 for the paving with concrete base and asphaltic oil and screening wearing surface of streets and avenues, etc. in the City of Glendale.

Second. That a cement curb of the class designated as Class "B" curb in the hereinafter referred to specifications be constructed along both lines of that portion of the roadway of Grand View Avenue included between the Northwesterly and Southeasterly boundary lines of the City of Glendale. Said curb to be constructed in accordance with Map Number 248, Profile Number 702 and in further accordance with Specifications Number 12 for the construction of cement curbs in the City of Glendale.

SECTION 2. All maps and profiles referred to in this Resolution are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City. All Specifications referred to in this Resolution are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. Said maps, profiles and specifications are hereby referred to for a more particular description of said work and made a part hereof.

SECTION 3. Notice is hereby given that on Thursday the 31st day of May, 1917, at the hour of eight o'clock p. m. in the Council Chamber of the Board of Trustees of said City of Glendale, any and all persons having any objection to the proposed work or improvement may appear before said Board of Trustees and show cause why said proposed improvement shall not be carried out in accordance with this resolution.

SECTION 4. The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale determines that serial bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) or over for the cost of said work or improvement; said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable, by coupon, on the second day of January every year after their date until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually, by coupon, on the second days of January and July, respectively, of each year, at the rate of seven (7) per cent, per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest are paid. Said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and improvement within municipalities, and also for the payment of such bonds," approved February 27, 1893, and of all acts supplementary thereto or amendatory thereof.

SECTION 5. The Glendale Evening News, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution of Intention, and notice of the passage thereof, shall be published in the manner and by the persons required by law.

SECTION 6. The Superintendent of Streets of said City of Glendale is hereby directed to immediately post notices of the passage of this resolution in the manner and in the form required by law along the line of said contemplated work or improvement and in front of all property to be assessed.

SECTION 7. The City Clerk of said City of Glendale is hereby directed to cause this resolution of intention to be published by two insertions in the manner required by law, in said newspaper.

Adopted and approved this 10th day of May, 1917.

J. S. THOMPSON,
President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.

ATTEST:
J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss

CITY OF GLENDALE.)

I, J. C. Sherer, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the President of said Board at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 10th day of May, 1917, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to wit:

Ayes: Grist, Jackson, Thompson, Muhleman, Woodberry.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
21812

Farmers taking power from the extensive lines of the Atchison (Kan.) Railway & Light Company read their own meters for the company.

A combination coin and ticket fare box and register for electric cars is so designed as to separate the coins and tickets and register the value of each.

RED CROSS BENEFIT TEA

(Continued from Page One)

once lived in Glendale, and moved to Los Angeles—well, "because." But since the moving reason no longer exists, mayhap Glendale can woo her to return to the Paradise where the sun shines brightest, the flowers bloom dearest and feathered song Spring, his lovely black and white uniform actually radiating joy.

Then to think that such a singer birds, also, sing sweetest.

The piano accompaniment of Mrs. Adele Knight was as sympathetic as an echo song without words, the two making a duet par excellence. Such a blending is a joy to the singer, also, as well as to an appreciative audience.

The Red Cross maidens who so gracefully served punch were Miss Margaret Gregg of 206 South Central avenue and Miss Lillian Jennings, a visitor from Little Rock, Arkansas, who wishes she lived in Glendale. "That's what they all say" when fortunate enough to visit Glendale.

Mrs. Louise Joseph and Mrs. Lulu Dale, who served tea, fitted beautifully into the lovely color scheme of the tea table. Those serving the two rooms full of guests so deftly were Mesdames Chas. Van Dyke, Belle Chappell, Preston, Pierce, and Misses Isabel and Josephine Franklin, while the tea and cake were worthy such hospitable serving. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin assisted their daughters, the hostesses, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker and her sister, Miss Veta Franklin, in seeing that their numerous guests had a most delightful time. Of course, even in such spacious rooms only about so many could be seated. Others were standing around the walls (though anything but "wall flowers") while others still of that joyous throng filled the hallway and the lower part of the stairway.

Too long to tell is the list of Glendale's fair women and guests who were there, while the "brave men" were conspicuous by their fewness. Chaperoned by Mr. Franklin, there was Dr. C. Irving Mills, Rector of St. Mark's, who has from its inception taken active, practical interest in the Glendale Red Cross. Then there was Mr. Kirk (friend of President Braly), who has spent many hours automobiling groups of Red Cross ticket sellers, such as Mrs. Beamon, Dr. Harrower and others, around to many cities in the San Fernando Valley. Shrinking into a modest corner was a chiel among them, takin' notes, whose name need not be mentioned, for this scribe for got to ask it.

After all that feast of good things, the ticket sellers reaped a harvest for the Red Cross, which is daily becoming more popular in Glendale. As one of the knowing ones remarked, "Glendale has really taken it up, you know."

It is expected that there will be "standing room only" in the High School auditorium next Monday evening, long before 7:30, the time set for the second and last Red Cross concert. "Yes, 'twill be good to be there."

WALT LE NOIR CHURCH,
Glendale Red Cross Publicity Committee.

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